String of Shots

Miner Lay Trapped, Blasts Came Closer

SKIDOO (Death Valley), Calif. (UPI) — A 35-year-old miner who lay injured in a mine shaft while 11 charges of dynamite exploded in a series leading closer to him each time Thursday related his terrifying experience from a hospital bed.

"I figured I'd had it," Frank Rasmussen said. "I hollered at my friend (Harry Boyer) and told him, 'Don't come in here—no use both of us dying.' He couldn't do nothing.

"I never want to go through that again."

Rasmussen, who said the accident happened Sunday night in a small mine 18 feet below the surface near his Death Valley home at Skidoo, about 100 miles northeast of Los Angeles, received a compound fracture of the right leg and possible internal injuries.

"We were making a crosscut after sinking a shaft about 18 feet down," he said. "I'd put 15 holes in the ground and had 11 of them loaded with dynamite. When I finished loading the 11th one, the first one went off.

"The blast knocked me down and busted my leg. But it covered me up with dirt. That must have saved me. I lay there and listened as the next 10 went off, one by one, about four or five seconds apart."

Rasmussen said he stayed trapped in the hole until thick clouds of dust and powder began to clear and his partner, Boyer, came in after him.

"He put a ladder down the shaft and picked me up and carried me up that ladder. I don't know how he did it—one man—but he did."

Rasmussen, suffering terrible pain from his broken leg, had to ride in a truck with Boyer for 45 miles to the nearest hospital.

Odd Tools in Heart Research

Junk Aids Science

EDMONTON (CP) — Three tin pails, some plastic tubing and an old water tank are among tools being used at the University of Alberta Hospital in research on coronary thrombosis.

This "junk" apparatus was assembled by doctors at the hospital's cardio-vascular unit when they found they had inadequate facilities for their work.

Makeshift but efficient, the apparatus is being used in an attempt to prove the theory that both sides of the heart are joined at all times by a network of tiny blood vessels.

POSSIBLE PROTECTION

Such a network probably protects a majority of healthy persons against coronary thrombosis, and in others may modify the disease, the doctors say.

"It may look jerry-built, but it is very efficient," said one doctor. "And we're a bit proud of it."

SINGLE EXAMPLE

"This is just one example of the fine heart research work being carried out in Canada with limited funds and inadequate facilities," said Dr. Robert Fraser, president of the Alberta Heart Foundation.

"Investigation into the cause of heart disease is taking place in hospitals and universities across the nation, but because so little money is available, the work is being stringently curtailed."

Members Returned To Water Board

Brentwood water district chairman V. C. Dawson and trustee George Williams, whose terms expired this year, were both unanimously re-elected at the board's annual meeting.

NORTHERN HIGHWAY

The Mackenzie highway completed in 1949 runs 385 miles between Great Slave Lake and Grimshaw in Alberta's Peace River area.

College Award

Winner of the Victoria College Music Activity Award for 1959 was violinist Mary Goward, 2495 Arbutus. Her teacher is Mrs. Gertrude Bates.

THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

"I haven't got anything out of the church," a young man complained, "although I've attended all my life." Of all the brutally ungrateful statements that was the worst!

What did he expect to "get out of it?" Good parents and teachers? He had them. Health? He looked healthy enough. A good job? He had it. Friends? He had them too. Character? He had been kept from many sins. All the goodness of his society came from the church, even its government. He had been given plenty.

He was an illustration of why Mr. Ferrer, the education editor of Newsweek, called the contemporary college students "the egocentric generation." Philip Jacob, professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, described the great majority of today's students "unabashedly self-centred," whose aspirations are material and whose dominant idea is "to look out for themselves."

Midas vs. Schweitzer

The young man recalls the prayer of Midas, that everything he touched would turn to gold! Contrast it with Albert Schweitzer. "The question is not so much what man expects or does not expect from existence, but what use he aims at making of it. We should all take our share of the burden of pain that lies upon the world." Then he urged, "Wherever sacrifice, courage and service are needed there is your Lambarene."

There is something deadly about the young man's attitude, because it was what crucified Christ. It is also the destructive evil that breaks up marriages and homes, makes crime, brings on war and destroys all lovely and gracious things. It is the cause of all misery and sorrow.

Young and foolish, the Prodigal Son demanded, "Give me the goods." Older and wiser he asked, "Make me."

"Great art is produced," said Leslie Stephen, "by taking an exceptionally delicate nature and mangling it slowly under the grinding wheels of the world." Not exactly true. Great art is produced when suffering is accepted and used, when we are not mere conscripts forced to carry the Cross, but when volunteers who glory in the Cross.

What's in It for Us?

The fault of Judas and Peter lay in asking this question, "What are we getting out of it?" Jesus warned them desperately, even on the eve of His betrayal and crucifixion, "He that loveth his life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal."

Christianity means the acceptance of the Cross as a way of life. "Except a man take up his Cross and follow me, he cannot be my disciple." Christianity is for those who are "in love with high, far-seeing places." It is for those who believe in the eternal rather than the present, in the spiritual instead of the sensual, in the divine against the material, choosing the hard, high goal and turning away from the easy, effortless drift.

Consequently the Crucifixion and Easter are cut from the same cloth. Have you noticed how Paul relates "the power of Christ's resurrection, and the fellowship of His sufferings" with Paul's own eternal life? Jesus linked life now and life hereafter.

Sooner or later a man commits himself to the faith that the powers of the universe are on the side of righteousness or the faith that selfishness is life's final wisdom. Either the martyrs are right or the gluttons.

Tibet Most Backward of All

Truly 'Roof of World'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rebellious Tibet is the loftiest, most backward and most isolated territory in the world.

Its good-humored people—whose greatest national occupation is religious contemplation—dwell in valleys behind craggy peaks of the Himalayas on the south and the Kunlun Mountains on the north.

Its average elevation is almost 15,000 feet. It truly is the "roof of the world."

Visited through the centuries by only a few westerners, the country did not know even the wheel until recent years. Communication was mostly by caravan routes winding through 16,000-foot mountain passes. Arctic-like winds whip about the mountains and make the lot of the traveller a hard one.

But since the invasion of the country in October, 1950, by a Communist Chinese army, a rough 1,000-mile road has been built from China's western Sinkiang province to Gartok in southwestern Tibet. Other roads now link northern Tibet with Gartok, and Lhasa, the capital, with the southwest. Air service between central Tibet was established in 1957 between China and Lhasa.

MANY MINERALS

The country is poor in agricultural production, but may be rich in minerals. For centuries its chief trade has been in musk, wool, furs and yak tails, used for Santa Claus beards. But in some Shangri-La-like valleys an almost lush climate permits the growing of pomegranates, wheat and barley.

In the seventh century, Tibet was a powerful kingdom and exacted tribute from China. But since the 17th century China has maintained a varying degree of control over the country.

THROWN OUT

The Tibetans in effect expelled the Chinese in 1912, when Sun Yat-sen's revolution overthrew the Manchu dynasty. Under a face-saving arrangement, the Chinese Nationalist government maintained a commissioner-general and a few officers in Lhasa to preserve the letter of Chinese sovereignty, but the Chinese conceded the Tibetans autonomy over their internal affairs. China exercised no military control over Tibet until the Communists invaded in 1950.

RELIGION FIRST

The 1,300,000 Tibetans, who imported their Buddhist religion from India, tend to devote their time to religion rather than industry, politics or war. Thousands of monks live in monasteries scattered throughout the country and are the rulers of the country.

The Dalai Lama, the temporal and spiritual ruler, is believed to be the 14th reincarnation of Buddha. He was chosen for the role by monks in 1935, when he was five years old, on the basis of mysterious signs and portents which satisfied them that he was the reincarnation.

He was installed as the lama in 1940 in the nine-storey potala, or palace, which towers over the centre of Lhasa. China formally recognized his temporal and spiritual authority in 1951 in a treaty granting autonomous rights to Tibet but retaining control of external affairs and defence.

In the background, threatening the Dalai Lama's rule, however, is the Panchen Lama, regarded by rival monks as the real lama. He formerly lived in Sinkiang province of China and for a time was considered the Communists' favorite.

Stormy Hearing Forecast

Captains Disagree On Ship Collision

NEW YORK (AP) — The tanker Valchem's skipper claimed Friday he was hove to in thick fog when his ship was rammed by the luxury liner Santa Rosa. Both vessels were using radar and he said both were sounding fog signals.

Capt. Louis L. Murphy, 33, told reporters when the smashed tanker reached here under tow:

"The Santa Rosa kept coming and hit us on the port side near the stern at high speed. We were stopped in the water when she hit."

His statement was in direct contradiction to the prior report by the Santa Rosa's owners that the Valchem crossed in front of the liner in perfect weather. On the contrary, Murphy contended, it was the liner that changed course improperly.

The disagreement foreshadowed a stormy hearing when the U.S. Coast Guard opens an inquiry into the crash next Monday. Four crew members of the Valchem died in the collision early Thursday 22 miles off Atlantic City, N.J.

From South Pole to Space

By WARREN WHITE
Canadian Press

The bleak reaches of Antarctica, the lonely "bottom of the world," may become a jumping-off place for earth's first space men.

This is one of the possibilities suggested by the International Geophysical Year discoveries discussed at a recent conference in Canberra.

It has been found that the only "holes" in the radiation band encircling the earth are in the polar regions. By taking off from the polar regions space men could escape radioactivity likely to be encountered from any other launching site.

Isolation at Antarctic outposts has enabled scientists to simulate the conditions of extreme cold, and to study gravity that would be encountered in space travel.

Castro Plans Canada Visit

MONTREAL (CP) — Fidel Castro will definitely visit Montreal, after his Washington visit April 17, lawyer Raymond Daoust annouces.

The Chambre de Commerce des Jeunes de Montreal has invited Castro in connection with its toys-for-Cuba program.

LUNDS

We have had removed from storage to our salesrooms for

AUCTION

TUES. – 7.30 P.M.

ALMOST NEW DOMESTIC

FURNISHINGS

High Fidelity TV - Radio - Record Player Combination "Viking"

Chest-Type Deep-Freeze Two 30"

Electric Ranges

Late-Model Refrigerators
Chesterfield Suites
Custom-Built Furniture
Several Bedroom Suites

Coffee and End Tables, Converto, Small Electric Appliances.

Bunk Beds (New S.F. Mattresses)
British India Carpets (9x15 and 8x11)
High Fidelity Radio-Record Player Combination

Electric Dryer - "Contaflex" Camera and Interesting China, Glass, Plate from a well-kept home.

On View from 9 a.m. Monday

Preliminary Notice Distinctive

ANTIQUE AUCTION

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To close the estate of the late N. G. Lindsay, and an interesting and valuable estate which has been in storage since before 1920—

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The Fisheries Research Board of Canada will require two seine boats, drum seiners preferred, for tagging pink salmon in Queen Charlotte Strait and Upper Johnstone Strait.

Period—One vessel will be required from July 16 to September 20 with a fourteen-day option to continue, if necessary, to October 4. The other vessel will be required from August 13 to September 20 with a fourteen-day option to continue, if necessary, to October 4.

Personnel—Regular seine crews will be required, all experienced men. Accommodation for up to three observers should be available.

Gear—The vessels should be equipped with standard salmon seine, echo sounder, radio telephone and two skiffs, one of which should be powered.

Fuel and lube oil, but not provisions, will be provided by the Board.

Interested owners should apply not later than May 4, 1959, to:

The Director,
Fisheries Research Board of Canada,
Biological Station,
Nanaimo, B.C.

March 25, 1959.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT WESLEY McCLUNG, late of Oak Lodge, Victoria, B.C., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator at 1111 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 23rd day of April, 1959, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has received notice.

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY,
Administrator with Will and Codicil annexed.
By its solicitors,
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SPRING BOATING SECTION and BOAT SHOW EDITION

THE DAILY COLONIST

Wednesday, April 15

A big, separate section of the Colonist Wednesday, April 15th, will be devoted exclusively to boating and also to Victoria's first Boat Show.